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I TUMOR-NECROSIS-FACTOR-ALPHA DECREASES EXPRESSION OF THE INTESTINAL IGG FC BINDING-SITE BY HT29-N2 CELLS

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AB Previously, we describe a unique binding site for the Fc region of IgG in human intestinal goblet cells, but regulation of the intestinal IgG Fc binding site (Fc-gamma-IBS) has not been clarified. In this work, we examined the effects of tumour necrosis-alpha (TNF-alpha) and interferon gamma (IFN-gamma) on expression of the Fc-gamma-IBS in HT29-N2 colonic cancer cells, which differentiate readily into goblet cells containing the binding site when grown in galactose-containing medium. Expression of the site was monitored immunocytochemically and by ELISA on homogenates of the cells. TNF-alpha in doses of 0.1-100 ng/ml caused a reduction in expression of the Fc-gamma-IBS and the proportion of cells positive for mucin (as demonstrated by Alcian blue stain), without affecting the viability of the cells. The effects of TNF-alpha on the Fc-gamma-IBS and mucin production could not be attributed to a decreased proliferative rate of the cells, as the cells' incorporation of 5-bromo-2'-deoxyuridine was unaffected. By contrast with TNF-alpha, IFN-gamma (i) did not affect the proportion of cells expressing the Fc-gamma-IBS, (ii) decreased the viability of the cells, and (iii) increased cell proliferation. Additional evidence of specificity of the TNF-alpha effect on the Fc-gamma-IBS was that TNF-alpha did not affect expression of the polymeric immunoglobulin receptor (secretory component), whereas IFN-gamma increased it. We conclude that TNF-alpha may suppress expression of the Fc-gamma-IBS by **colonocytes** and oppose differentiation of the cells towards mucin-producing cells.

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AB The gastrointestinal epithelium is known to undergo constant and rapid renewal resulting in millions of cells being shed into the fecal stream every day. The conventional wisdom was that these cells disintegrate upon exfoliation and will not survive the transit through the intestinal tract. In 1990, we (P.N.) made the discovery that a significant number of these cells remain intact and viable and that they can be isolated. The implications of this important discovery became apparent when we demonstrated that these cells are exclusively of colonic origin, are anatomically representative of the entire colon, and can be used for clinical investigations of disease processes. The term coprocytobiology (CCB) was coined to encompass the broad range of applications of this new technology. The somatic cell sampling and recovery (SCSR) process involves the isolation of exfoliated **colonocytes** from a small sample of stool (1 g) collected and transported in a unique medium at ambient temperature, providing cells for the detection of a number of biomarkers of disease propensity. These exfoliated **colonocytes** express cytokeratins indicating epithelial lineage as well as colonspecific antigen. Over the years, the study of exfoliated **colonocytes** has provided striking new insights into the biology of colon cancer and inflammatory bowel disease, including detection of p53 gene mutations, reverse transcriptase polymerase chain reaction amplification, and identification of CD44 splice variants, neoplasia-associated specific binding of plant lectins, and expression of COX-2, the inducible form of cyclooxygenase. The functional diversity of cells isolated by SCSR is revealed by the demonstration of cell surface markers such as secretory component, **IgA**, and IgG on the one hand and the amplification and cloning of the human insulin receptor and the expression of the multidrug resistance gene mdr-1 on the other hand. This review portrays the immense potential of CCB as a powerful tool for investigating the pathophysiology of disease, identifying genetic variants in pharmacogenetics, assessment of mucosal immunity, and several other applications that use somatic cells.

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AB In experiments to determine whether serum antibodies in patients with Crohn's disease could be used as probes for detecting potentially etiologic Ag in the patients' tissues, we found that peroxidase (HRP)-labeled IgG from healthy persons, as well as from the patients, bound to normal colonic and small intestinal epithelium, mostly or entirely to goblet cells. The binding was due to a reaction involving the Fc region of IgG because HRP-labeled Fc fragments of IgG bound, but HRP-Fab, HRP-**IgA**, and HRP-bovine albumin did not, and because binding of HRP-IgG was inhibited competitively by unlabeled IgG or Fc fragments but not by IgG Fab fragments or **IgA**. These immunohistochemical results were confirmed by ELISA with microtiter wells coated with a sonicated homogenate from human **colonocytes**. The epithelial IgG Fc binding site was characterized by SDS-PAGE as consisting of a high Mr (> 200,000 Da) and a 78,000-Da component. It bound all four subclasses of human IgG and bound aggregated as well as monomeric IgG. It is distinct from known human Fc-.gamma.R by lack of recognition by mAb to those receptors and differences in affinity for various subclasses of human and murine IgG. This unique IgG Fc binding site might be involved in immunologic defense of the gut, perhaps by mediating reactions between foreign Ag and the contents of goblet cells.